

MEN MORE GABBY THAN WOMEN ARE, COST WHAT IT MAY

In a Contest of Silence Every
Man Loses and Has to
Pay a Fine.

WOMAN WINS THE RACE.

Mrs. Frank Lane Doesn't Speak
for Three Hours and
Thirteen Minutes.

His goes another fallacy!
Of course it doesn't sound plausible,
but there are a score of witnesses—
church members, too—to corroborate the
assertion that man, and not woman, has
the most agile and willing tongue. This
has at last been established beyond all
question of doubt and, incidentally,
the chief demonstrator, Mrs. Frank Lane,
gathered in the world's championship
for long distance, catch-as-catch-can,
ground and lofty silence. Her title to
the crown is undisputed, having been
won in open competition.

Mrs. Lane is a Philadelphian, but she
now resides in Roselle Park, a suburb
of Elizabeth, N. J., heretofore known
to fame mainly through the possession
of the only Mayor in the State who can
call himself a Progressive with a capital
"P." Investigators are of the opinion
that the blending of Quakerism and
the stiller Jersey commuter camp go far
to explain Mrs. Lane's record-breaking
powers of taciturnity, but in this nowise
detracts from her truly wonderful
achievement of maintaining, in hot com-
petition, complete silence for THREE
HOURS, THIRTEEN MINUTES, FOUR
SECONDS by the stop watch!

IN AID OF A CHURCH BUILDING
FUND.

The feat was accomplished in the
home of Mrs. R. Rankin Stagner, No.
20 East Westfield avenue, Roselle Park,
during a "mum social" held for the
benefit of the building fund of the First
Methodist Episcopal Church. There was
present a great throng of Roselle Park-
ers all anxious to help swell the build-
ing fund and eager too to prove it
really isn't so very difficult to sit around
in company three hours without once
speaking. To-day, with the sole ex-
ception of Mrs. Lane they agree that it
is "considerable achievement" after
all.

The idea of this novel race was
conceived by Mrs. M. L. Bronson, mother
of Mrs. Stagner and curiously enough
Mrs. Bronson was the first to break
silence and thus fall out of the running.
When the guests assembled they were
permitted to exchange remarks, but at a
given word the race started, stillness
reigned and the first to speak was
punished by a fine of five cents. It was
then the offender's privilege, however,
to devote all his or her energies to
dragging the others into the class of
the loquacious.

After the race started absolute silence
prevailed for nearly half an hour. All
hands tried to look unconcerned and
assume an "I should worry" air of con-
fidence of being able to stick it out
for several days if necessary. The
field was running neck and neck when
Mrs. Bronson began to show signs of
weakness. Finally she could stand
the strain no longer and she burst out:
"Thank goodness, I have a nickel to
pay my fine with!" With a mental
whoop and a confident smile the others
settled down to a steady plodding gait,
but it was not long before some of the
men were seen to be in distress and
gradually one by one they gave up the
struggle—weak things!—and were
counted out, much to the satisfaction
of the women folks still in the running.
STUBBED HER TEE AND EX-
CLAIMED "OUCH!"

But there were occasional disappear-
ances from the ranks of the women, too.
One young woman essayed to cross the
room and stubbing her toe on a foot
stool let out an "ouch!" that quickly elimi-
nated her from the competition. For a
moment when a woman was served, just
couldn't help blurt out "That choo-
choo cake looks so good I think I must
try some." Allan Gibbs, who is in the
produce business at Manhattan, evidently
forgot he was in a race, for presently,
with no particular relevancy, he ob-
served, "I hope that gosh-darned kid
ain't had an hour late again to school
today." His remark was the unkind cause
of another tripping and falling by the

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What Is the Ideal Age to Marry? Fifth Article of a Series.

'Youth Should Seek Youth,' a Nice Theory, But the Young Men Are Generally Broke

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YOUNG MEN OF 25 MARRY
WEALTHY OLD WIDOWS

AND YOUNG GIRLS MARRY
WEALTHY OLD MEN

"Who Can Say That the Union of the 44-Year-Old
Heiress and the Railroad Man of 45 Was Not the
Culmination of as Pretty a Romance as
Ever Happened?" Asks "F. L. M."

"Whether You Embark Early or Late in Life, Know
Where You Stand Before the Plunge Is Taken,
Else Blame Not Either Party for Your Own
Indiscretion," Advises "R. Y."

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

"Youth should seek youth," proclaims one advocate of early marriage
in commenting to-day on the ideal age at which to take or to become a
wife. As yet no one has been found who agrees exactly with Prof. Sharpe
of Boston that twenty-five stands at the zenith of desirability in marriage.
But there seems to be a very general opinion that "if 'twere done 'twere
well it were done quickly," that so long as we continue to marry at all
the hopeful twenties furnish the best opportunity and excuse for a wed-
ding.

There are, however, readers who
urge that for the woman who confides
her fate to inexperienced youth, the
worst is yet to come. "Never marry
a man who has not sown his wild
oats," advises one masculine philoso-
pher. But surely a person who ad-
mires himself in this role of a sower
of wild oats must have read about
intensive culture and a rotation of
crops, so that even were the modern
girl meek enough to enjoy the once

popular task of marrying a man to reform him she could never be sure
that the last wild harvest had been gathered. But girls to-day don't relish
the task of acting as head nurse to the moral convalescent, even when
there is no fear that the patient will have a relapse. If they undertake it,
it is generally not for romantic reasons, but purely for the worldly goods
with which the personality of a husband has nothing to do.

Girls prefer rich old men
TO POOR BOYS.
A New York man remarked the other
day that he no longer sees girls of six-
teen and eighteen in the society of
wholesome boys of their own age, that
they prefer men of fifty and even sixty
who can spend money on entertaining
them as the young fellow with his mod-
est first job cannot possibly do. He
added that in New York restaurants
one sees most frequently very young
women with middle-aged men or else
very young men with elderly women;
that if you want to view roses in De-
cember, ice with June, to paraphrase a
familiar quotation, you have only to
look about you at places of amusement.
Youth no longer seeks youth, appar-
ently, because it feels that it hasn't the
price.

Many mothers unfortunately en-
courage their daughters to prefer
the society of old men because they
regard young fellows as financially
inefficient, not "worth waiting any
time on," as it is usually put. But
any clean young man with a
fair brain and a fair job is from
the most selfish point of view more
eligible than a cold-storage suitor
of fifty or so, no matter how much
money may come out of the vault
with him.

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bluff!
For in that game of chance what risk
is run?
When we so blindly swear to follow
sult,
For worse or better. There's the hen-
pecked wretch
Who bravely loses all in such a fight.
For who could smooth the fars and
jolts of strife.
The lectures long, the coarse maid ser-
vant's life,
The bangs of slamming doors, the gos-
sips' gab,
The landlord's calls and the obstreperous
duns
That gay and obstinate collectors make,
Meanwhile the Sheriff calmly stands be-
low
To make good his legal traits—who
would this genus face?
But that some beaming soft, designing
wench,
The crafty siren from whose influence
No man escapes, so lures us on
And makes us rather hazard aught for
two
Than drag through life, down to the
grave alone.
Thus, woman doth make helots of us all,
And thus her visible faults and vain
deceits
Are garnished over with her bland,
sweet smile.
Then speculation with these dreams
profound
Only makes us sigh and fall of a con-
clusion,
But pish, likewise tush, the gas escapes.
Myoagmist, in my rantings, be my wild
tribute numbered.
"STCH! BAN."

JULIA MARLOWE SICK, CANCELS ENGAGEMENTS.

Actress, Who Suffers Attack of
Pituitary Poisoning, Ordered by
Doctors to Rest.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—Miss Julia Mar-
lowe, who was stricken with pituitary
poisoning on Friday night, was so weak
yesterday that her physician required
her to cancel her immediate engage-
ments.
Absolute rest was insisted upon and
she left here yesterday afternoon for
Chicago to recuperate in the home of a
friend. It was said her illness was not
considered serious.

Manager of Messengers Dies.
John Hentzen, for many years man-
ager of the Messenger Service of the
Postal Telegraph Company at No. 215
Broadway, was found dead in bed to-
day, by Andrew J. Collins, with whom he
boarded at No. 66 West One Hundred
and Forty-first street. Dr. Lindemeyer,
who lives nearby, was summoned and
said that Hentzen, who was forty-five
years old, had died from natural causes,
probably heart disease.

"FAGGED-OUT" WOMEN

Will Find a Helpful Suggestion
In This Letter.

Overworked, run-down "fagged-out"
women who feel as though they could
hardly drag about should profit by
Miss Richter's experience. She says:
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down and felt fagged out all the time,
was nervous and had indigestion.
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take Vinol and it has done me great
good. The tired, worn-out feeling is
all gone and I am strong, vigorous and
well. The stomach trouble soon dis-
appeared and now I eat heartily and
have perfect digestion. I wish every
tired, weak, nervous woman could have
my life that did me so much good as
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Adventure 4

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friend, and so I went
And found a good-sized Boarding
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Then to The World I sent a "Boarding
Wanted" ad. and, my!
You ought to see the Boarder that
arrived the self same day.
My business is increasing and I'm happy
as a king—
For quick results, believe me, World
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